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Robert Frost Is Speaker At Mead Chapel Lecture

"CIVILIZATION" IS THEME OF TALK

Robert Frost, New England poet and friend of Middlebury College, gave an informal lecture at Mead Chapel Friday night, September 17. He was introduced by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

Mr. Frost spoke about the meaning of words, emphasizing the fact that a word had many different connotations. He disagreed with the semanticist's scientific approach to word-study and with Basic English as a method of communication. It is Mr. Frost's belief that "we have to live with a word down through the literatures." He said, "It takes years to get the right feeling about words."

Civilization Theme

Mr. Frost centered his talk upon civilization. "I am not against democracy, *the* war or war in general," declared the poet and then elucidated. To him democracy is "power divided against itself so that the other human traits have a chance." It is out to "scotch" power a little bit and when this is effected we get civilization. Because this war is being fought for a great difference of opinion Mr. Frost calls it "a great war."

Utopia vs. Civilization

Civilization is the opposite to "Utopia," according to Mr. Frost, and is "something a great state in its greatness can allow us to indulge in." A part of civilization manifests itself in our sitting under artificial light, sitting up until the wee small hours, and sitting up all night and sleeping all day. Civilization is itself a bright center whose rays go out in all directions. We see them in the risks our government lets us take. We can speculate, spend, gamble, but war takes away these indul-

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Robert Frost

Dr. Green Returns After Navy Course For Coordinators

"I feel that coming back to college I am now better fitted to advise Navy men, and have insight as to what they will get hereafter," said Acting-Dean Boylston Green, who recently returned from New York City, where he attended the College Administration Orientation course, beginning September 1 and ending September 15. This school was conducted in accordance with the spirit of cooperation between Naval personnel and civilian co-ordinators in the Navy V-12 programs.

Fifty men representing colleges from all over the United States participated in this course of study during which they learned about various aspects of the Navy and met many officials with whom they discussed problems pertinent to each college.

Navy Yard Tours

Among other leaders who met with the college coordinators were three administrators particularly concerned with the curriculum of the Naval V-12 units, Rear Admr. Randall A. Jacobs, Comdr. A. C. Eurich U. S. N. R., and Comdr. A. S. Adams, U. S. N. retired. To acquaint the men with all phases of Navy life, hours were made through the Naval yards, Fort Schuyler Quantico Marine Base, and aviation fields. The civilians visited the Sperry Gyroscope plant, where they could see Navy men in training Since they were in such proximity to Hunter College in New York, they learned about the activities and duties of the WAVES who are stationed there. Most exciting of their visits was a trip to the Marine Corps where they lived in barracks for three nights, and observed the Artillery School, which gave a special field demonstration to the coordinators.

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Panthers Rout Cardinals 9-4; Fenner Shines

By Edward F. Cooke, A.S.

Behind the stellar hurling of Norm "Venuti" Fenner, the Middlebury baseball team pounded out a 9-4 win over Lebanon Cardinals in an abbreviated contest on Saturday.

Fenner showed great stuff as he set back the Cardinals with three hits for the seven innings he worked. Dick Crescenti and Bobo Sheehan backed him up with three and two hits respectively in the ten hit Middlebury attack.

Lebanon Lead Short

The short-lived lead Lebanon had when they accumulated two runs in the first inning on E. Dion's single and Tapply's long home run over Dillon's head, was easily erased in the Middlebury big third inning. Bobo Sheehan opened it up with an infield hit; Soc Bobotas beat out a roller and Dillon filled the sacks when he got a base on balls. Sheehan scored on Urban's fielder's choice and Bobby Norton came through with a clean hit to center to drive in Dillon and Urban . . . Fenner then helped his own cause along by belting up a triple to right field to send Norton home. China Crocker hit to Dion who muffed the ball to allow Fenner to score with Midd's sixth run. Dick Crescenti singled and Bobo Sheehan got his second of the inning to bring in Crocker with the Panther's last run of the inning.

8-2 in Fourth

Middlebury made it 8-2 with another marker in the fourth. La Vallee reached first base when Beernexrt missed the plate and hit him. Johnny Urban brought him around with a well-placed blow to right-center field that was good for three bases. The ninth and final Midd run of the afternoon was made in the sixth inning when Crocker reached first, for the fourth consecutive time; Crescenti advanced him to third base on his third hit of the game. Sheehan scored him on a grounder to Valia.

Short Rally

Lebanon put on a short rally in the last inning to close the gap by two runs. Sheehan made one of his infrequent errors to put Picard on first base. Marcel got the first hit off Fenner since the opening inning to advance Picard to third and scored on Dion's long fly to Crescenti. Marcel proceeded to steal second and third and scored as Topply was forced at second.

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Men's Assembly Plans Cooperative Action With Navy

At its third meeting last Tuesday evening, the Men's Assembly was informed of the election of ten members of the V-12 unit for the purpose of forming a Navy Assembly. Accordingly, plans were made for a meeting of this newly formed body and of possible future meetings with the civilian group.

Five Delegates

Five delegates were chosen from each dormitory, one from each deck, composing a potential assembly of ten men. Of this group officers will be duly elected and formal representation of the Naval unit on campus will begin. Meetings with the Men's Assembly will possibly be held once a month or otherwise whenever deemed necessary. No definite schedule for Navy meetings has as yet been formed but such action will be taken at the first meeting of the group to be held in the near future. Those chosen for the assembly were: Hepburn: Roy E. Allen, Robert A. DeWolfe, John T. Metcalf, Jr., Albert B. Pryibil, James S. Stevens, Jr.; Gifford: Lawrence R. Clarity, Harvey A. Failor, Russell E. Cutler, Robert N. Harvey, and Richard E. Morris.

Past Business

In referring to past business, the assembly took note of the fact that athletic facilities have been greatly improved, with lockers possibly being available either at the end of this semester or at the beginning of the next. Discussion of the Middlebury Community Chest committee was reopened and Bill Gouert was appointed as representative of the civilian men.

Activity Constitutions

Two student activity constitutions were approved of by the assembly, the S. A. A., amended in July, 1943, and the Middlebury Humanities Studies. Amendments to the S. A. A. constitution were as follows: 1. "If the chairman (of the executive committee) shall be elected from a position on the council, the former position shall be considered vacant and shall be filled by special election; 2. the executive committee shall be composed of the two chairmen of the Discussion Group committee, the chairman of the Contacts committee, two representatives elected from the total membership, and the secretary-treasurer, also elected from the total membership. "The newly established constitution of the Middlebury Humanities Studies presented the following statements. Namely that the purpose of the group is to "make available the special abilities of faculty and advanced students to the entire student body as well as to townspeople (and to) attempt to integrate and correlate the subdivided fields of the various departments both humanistic and scientific." The organization has no formal membership, its meetings being open to all. The directing committee, however, consists of a chairman and a secretary, with one member of the faculty acting in the capacity of advisor for three consecutive terms or one year.

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SIX WOMEN JOIN DRAMA SOCIETY

Initiation of newly elected members of the Middlebury College Players was held on Saturday afternoon, September 18 at the Playhouse. Preceding the initiation, Josephine A. Kirk '45, directed a short business meeting.

New members in the drama group include: Kathryn A. Holbrook '45, Nancy L. Rogers '45, Janet E. Townsend '45, H. Elise VanLeuven '45, Jean B. Williams '45, and Joan P. Campbell '46. These women have earned the required 150 points working on production committees and taking part in presentations of the College Players.

Interfraternity Council Cancels Rushing, Pledging

Joint Social Organization For V-12, Civilians To Be Formed

Final plans for fraternity activities on campus were formulated last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the War Interfraternity Council. All pledging to date was officially cancelled and it was determined that no rushing or pledging should be conducted by any fraternity until such a time when a majority of the houses deem it advisable.

Discontinue Policies

The decision to discontinue all such fraternity policies was made retroactive to the first of July, thus covering all fraternity action since the beginning of the current semester. A copy of the council's resolution was forwarded to the college administration and read as follows: "We, the members of the War Interfraternity council wish to inform the president and fellows of Middlebury College that, having found it impossible to establish an integrated college life by means of active fraternity organizations, retroactive to July 1, 1943, there shall be on pledging or initiating of men by any fraternal organization on the Middlebury College campus. This decision specifically states that any action taken at any time since July 1, 1943 by any fraternity is hereby nullified.

Committee Appointed

The president of the War Interfraternity Council has appointed a committee which has the duty of providing for the establishment of an organization for the benefit of the Navy V-12 trainees as well as for the college undergraduate body, (the purpose being) to fill as far as possible the place that was formerly filled by the fraternities.

"We feel that this is the best solution

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Forum-S.A.A. Discussion Topic Is Conversion

Speakers Review Trade, Government Control, Labor, Economics

"Conversion from war to peace" offered the topic for the S. A. A.-Forum discussion with Pres. Samuel S. Stratton, moderator, Milton H. Zalkovitz A.S., David T. Stebbins A.S., and Mildred J. Hansen '44, Wednesday night.

Mr. Zalkovitz presented the results of government regulation on our lives. Under suggestion is a plan to leave agriculture alone for two years but loan sums to it liberally to help the farmer maintain his standard of living. Loans will also be needed where capital interests play a large part and where taxes soak up surplus which might finance conversion. Government control of supply may be necessary temporarily but according to Mr. Zalkovitz this is likely to decrease our standard of living.

Full Employment

Only war has brought full employment according to Miss Hansen and demobilization may mean unemployment, cancellation of contracts and a lack of control whereas government regulation can bring long-lived prosperity with a saving of resources available. Agriculture and construction will help to reabsorb some of the unemployed and there will be great effective consumer demand.

Cooperation

Domestic prosperity is dependent on

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Jack Frost, Harvest Moon, Kept Dorm Coteries in Tune

By Barbara A. Blair

"Hello, Biyull? This is Ayunne! We're having Doahm Pahttees tonight, and I was wondering . . . .
Coeds frantically calling Gifford.
(Sorry, but 3-5-2 is busy.)
"You ask Johnnie and I'll ask Clifford."
"We're driving the operator dizzy."
"Shuah thing, beautiful. Ah'll be round foah Yawl at seven-thutty."

PEARSONS

Pearson's rec was a typical school.
("Wally loves Tweet" on the big blackboard.)
"Sailors can't run fast," wrote some fool,
And a picture of "teacher" really scored.
The pre-A marks were most enlightening—
"Harrocks—20 (You are improving.)"
The Animul Fair was sort of frightening
—Full of sawdust and never moving.
I guess I liked the dancing best.
(Lots of records for good hot jive.)
Had a dance with Lieutenant West,
And ate ice cream like a five by five!

HILLCREST

Seventeen girls and seventeen men
Marched down the street and they marched back again.
A scavenger hunt was the theme of the day.
("Who went to Amherst, anyway?")
"We need the hair from a horse's tail,
And a live mosquito in a bottle-jail."
"I've got a bright new silver penny,
But Phi Bete Keys? There just ain't any!"
Seventeen girls and seventeen men,
Tired and haggard, they marched back again
Hoping to find some peace and rest
And got roped into a gay contest:
The silliest of human races—
Everybody stuffing their faces,
The object being to eat and eat
And eat and eat and eat. (And eat.)
They ate donuts till they thought they'd burst.
A coed (naturally) came in first,
And what do you s'pose his prize would be?
A donut! Oh, well, c'est la vie.

BATTELL

Nuts to organized games and stuff.
We specialize in fun and frolic,
Bridge and dancing, and eats enough
To give us all a case of colic.

THE CHAT

Tall sunflowers around the room
Lighten the Midd-September gloom.
Picture of sailors fast asleep
(Big John Dillon's protruding feet.)
Pictures of Myrtle Middlebury
(She was a typical coed—very!)
Plenty of dancing going on,
And riotous games in le Grande Salon!

FOREST

Yipe! A night club, complete with tables
Dancing, eats, and the fun begins.
A couple of jiving Betty Grable's
Masquerading as the Guernsey twins.
Pink elephants! I'll take home one."
"They're playing games!" "Y'wanna?"
"Let's!"
Commander Duhigg joins in the fun,
And (say it again) free cigarettes!

CONCLUSION

And just to make the headline jibe,
There was some frost and a moon outside!

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EXAMS

Exam time is coming around again. It certainly has a way of creeping up in an unguarded moment.

All of us need to be reminded that there is one month left in which to draw our courses together and get ready for the "show down."

But this time should be especially significant to the V-12 candidates, particularly those for whom college is a new experience. This semester has been one of many adjustments and one of coordinating schedules. It has been perhaps more trying for you than it will be for your successors since your entrance in this program marked the beginnings of the experiment and has subjected you to changes in program and regulation of hours, drills, leaves and so forth. However, the most practical things to be expected of future V-12 programs have been proven by your success in meeting demands placed upon you.

Exams will be the final and most deciding test of your efforts. For that reason do not look to your free time for the next few weeks too lightly. You are looking forward to a weeks leave at the end of the term. You will be more satisfied, if you can arrive at that time knowing you have successfully accomplished what was expected of you.

The work has not been easy but the jobs you are being trained for will not be easy. There has been a great deal expected of you besides your regular academic work, but you were chosen because previous tests showed that more could be expected than of the average person. Steady improvement on the part of some of you has shown that you can do the work.

Exams will be the concrete evidence of success or failure in academic work. If you begin to sacrifice some of your free time now and buckle down to a few weeks of "grinding" you will prove to yourselves and to your superiors that a V-12 program is worthwhile.

ACCENT ON ATHLETICS

We hear that Hepburn had a big turnout at the touch football game held on Porter Field a few days ago. What's the matter with the spirit in Gifford?

Incidentally why not have a bigger turnout from the rest of the school. If we could get bigger audiences at the games and hear some more from the new Navy band it might add a little color to the occasion. Maybe a game or two scheduled on Saturday would help.

Anyway let's give more support to athletic events!

Civilian Men and Women: Let's not be outdone by the Navy! Sign up for apple picking! Your help is needed badly and will be very much appreciated!

The apple grower needs your help now, not later! Most of us talk too much about what other people can do to help win the war. This is a situation that shouldn't be left to the other fellow, but is one that demands your help.

NOTICES

The W. A. A. Cabin is now available for week-ends. Group reservations and information can be obtained through the manager, Barbara J. Young '44.

Classes for the November term begin 8.00 a.m., November 3.

Registration dates for the November term are October 30 and November 1, but students now in College may register in advance:

1. They must obtain their advisors' card from the Registrar's Office and return it the same day duly signed by their advisor.
2. The registration fee of $50 must be paid before any advance registration will be accepted.

Rev. Laurence Hayward will be speaker at Vespers, next Sunday, Sept. 26. Rev. Hayward is the pastor of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) of Newburyport, Mass.

Saturday Review Introduces Band; Warbasse Leads

By BOB EHRENBARD, A.S.

When the Army thinks the Navy did "exceedingly well," the Navy must have something. Well, that's what Col. Harley Swift of the U. S. Army said about the Middlebury Navy V-12 unit band, after reviewing this drill.

The new martial band is the result of a talk between Lieutenant Clarke, John L. Secrist A.S., and Albert B. Pryibil A.S. After this talk, Trainees Secrist and Pryibil started to organize the band. Finally on September 13, got the men together for the first rehearsal. Many instruments were borrowed from the college and others were temporarily loaned by some civilians.

Public Début

After only two other rehearsals, the band made its public debut on Saturday, September 18 at the unit's weekly review. And, as Mr. Richard N. Warbasse, director of the band, put it, "the boys did a corking good job." The martial strains lent that spirit so vital to a good marching organization. The numbers played were "The Washington Post March," by John P. Sousa, "The NC4," by E. F. Bigelow and "The Invercargill," by Alexander F. Lithgow.

Credit to Warbasse

Mr. Warbasse, band director, also conducted last year's Middlebury College Band and is concert-master for the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. He was somewhat reluctant about putting the band on exhibition after so little rehearsal. However, his fears were unnecessary. Lieutenant Clarke, Commanding Officer of the unit stated, "I thought the band was excellent and I hope it will develop into a symphonic as well as marching band." Mr. Warbasse considers that he has a good group of musicians and he hopes to make it the pride of V-12 in New England. "The boys' cooperation has been very helpful and I've really enjoyed working with them."

It was left to Mr. Warbasse to crystallize the ideas laid down by the Navy. In one week's short time, he had transformed the band from an idea to a concrete reality. The credit for the exceptional showing made last Saturday thus belongs to Mr. Warbasse, with the cooperation of the Apprentice Seamen.

In charge of the band is John L. Secrist A.S. who was a member of the National Champion Band from Parkersburg High School, West Virginia. Trainee Secrist has been working with bands for five years and plays the trombone himself.

Pryibil

Apprentice Seaman Al Pryibil is drum major and in charge of band drill. Pryibil has had six and one half years of band experience, having played trumpet of Bronxville High School in New York.

The roster of the band is not yet complete and anyone who is interested still has a chance and should apply. The section leaders are A. J. Sehramin A.S., trumpet section; R. J. Salisbury A.S., drum section; and J. F. Fitzgibbons A.S., reed section.

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Hague Describes Submarine Action In Jap Encounter

"It's a great feeling you have when you hear the torpedoes explode and know you have sent another one of the so-and-so's to the bottom," stated Bob Hague, pharmacist's mate first class, in chapel on Wednesday, September 15.

Hague can speak from experience for he received a citation for courageous action under fire during action in the South Pacific. He has been in the Navy for six years, and was on a subtender in Manila when the war broke out on December 7, 1941.

For the first few days the Jap raids were light. On the tenth Japanese planes came in force and ruined the navy yard there. All the ships put out to sea and the submarine tender he was on, the *U. S. S. Holland*, was on the run for 5 weeks.

In July of that year he was transferred to a submarine the *U. S. S. Swordfish*. They cruised in the vicinity of the Netherlands East Indies. Four times they met and sank Jap supply ships. During the encounters the Japs sent down many depth charges which Bob Hague admits are harrowing experiences. No matter what a person says, he added, everyone is scared of depth charges.

After this voyage the *Swordfish* returned to port and the crew received two or three weeks rest. Hague then left for another cruise on the same submarine. This one took them in the neighborhood of Australia near Brisbon and Sidney and off the Solomon Islands. Near Buna they met four Japanese destroyers evacuating soldiers and sank or crippled most of them.

On his third cruise with the *Swordfish* they were sent toward Pearl Harbor, Truk Island, and Rabaul. Action taken by these men was vital in the support of our men in the Solomons because they sank Jap supply boats headed for Quadalcanal.

After serving fifteen months in the war zone Hague was sent home to the States. He saw duty for some time in the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston before reporting to Middlebury College.

Bob Hague enjoyed the time he spent on a submarine, and he told the V-12 students that many of them might get submarine duty but encouraged them with "it's not so hard as you hear lots of times."

Robert Frost

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gences. Civilization is for him, the freedom of the city, "an urban thing," and it permits individuality, even eccentricity; but when perversity occurs the government gets anxious. It permits secrecy, which develops into deceit. This is the danger zone. Those who cannot stand war are those who cannot bear to lose their individuality.

Liberal Arts

"Remember I'm here to advertise the liberal arts," Mr. Frost next said, and added "they'll take care of themselves." They give things their depth and richness; the study of the liberal arts gives us the means for interpreting our words, and through them we may learn words in their "many, many beautiful associations." He declared that science is a part of all this as it contains literature written on the scientific side, as for example Darwin's "The Voyage of the Beagle."

Read Poems

Following his introductory talk, Mr. Frost read several of his poems, interjecting witty and interpretative asides. His first two poems dealt with boundaries, "Mending Wall," and "Triple Bronze." The poet remarked that free verse was not one of his freedoms and cleverly added that it will be waiting for him when he reached ninety. He next read "The Gift Outright," "Come In," and "The Drumlin Woodchuck," the latter he called his "most Vermontly poem."

Departmental

The last selection of the evening was entitled "Departmental" which contained, as Mr. Frost said slyly, contained all his erudition. He remarked amusedly that he would like to print it on one page, to be followed with forty pages of footnotes "to show how much I know."

Overnight Hike Climbs 2 Small, 4 Big Mountain

By RAY SACHER

"Hey kids, if we're going to tell gho stories tonight we'd better stop singing I'm hoarse already!" "Looks like we have perfect weather, but if that cra freshman doesn't get down off the top the truck we'll have a casualty befo we even get to the cabin." "O.K., le load up and make sure those men get t heavy packs."

"Is this mountain steep!" "You'd bett get used to it because you'll have four them to climb tomorrow." "Mud, mu mud; we should have brought bathi suits." . . . "There she is, but I don't s how nineteen of us are going to sle in it." . . . "Hamburgers, cocoa, toma soup—even better than Bat." "Qui Mac, the stovepipe just fell again." "N Luz, use your shoulder when you tackle "Well, maybe it is all right for him teach her football, but not on a led 3000 feet high, no siree!" "Bridge candle light? Why not?" "You'll nev make six clubs—I don't think." "Is the anyone here with dry feet? Don't ever body answer at once!" "Don't forg Doc's order: 'Whistle while you work' "Four sophomore women boxing with o freshman man—there he goes dow again." "Did you ever see such a star night or such a bright moon?" "He cut out the ghost stories—I'm scared "Linn, Come back with that blanket "Smiley, stop wriggling!" "Now—breat in cadence or somebody will get knock out of bed!" "Kick that snorer!"

Vermont View

"Pack up—we're off." "Only twel miles to go—that's not bad." "You c say that—you're not carrying anything "10:00 already and the fog still hasn lifted." "There's Champlain, Camel Hump—and look! Chipman and Midd "Cutt's Peak, Nancy Hank's Peak, Li coln Peak—all too beautiful to believe "And it's so cool and clear; see th

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Lawson, Zangary Head Companies; Formerly in Flee

Continuing last week's article, th CAMPUS *reports on the civilian life an pre-Middlebury Navy activities of Com pany Commanders James Lawson an Louis Zangary.*

Lawson

James Lawson, of Company B, was bor in Dallas, Tex., but attended school i Fairhaven, N. Y., Washington, D. C., an Philadelphia, Pa., where he majored i sciences and was particularly intereste in chemistry.

Over a period of two years he was night student at George Washington Un versity, studying biology, while he di medio-clerical work in the Bureau Prisoners, part of the Department of Jus tice.

Enlisting in the Navy in Septembe 1941, Lawson was sent to Norfolk, Va where he received his basic training. Fro this station, he went to the Naval Hos pital in Washington, D. C., the Nava Medical center in Maryland, and finall to the Research Laboratory in Anacos tia, D. C. This was a training cente from which he was sent on a tour of dut to medical stations throughout the country Two phases of work were included i his duties; chemical warfare research an training as a pharmacist's mate takin charge of the sick bay. In June of '4 Lawson left Anacostia to enter the V-1 unit at Middlebury.

Zangary

Louis Zangary was born in the Cala bria region of Italy where the allies mad their recent attack. He was first indoc trinated as a sailor when he was thre years old, crossing the Atlantic to Amer ica. In Rhode Island, he attended th Providence Classcial School where he wa a ten-letter sportsman, participating i football, baseball, track and hockey.

At the end of the summer in 1940, h joined the Navy and received his "boot" training in Newport, R. I. until Decem

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SUMMER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 15-23, 1943

All examinations in the Gymnasium unless otherwise stated

Friday, October 15, 8 a.m.

C. C. 11.1 (Men)—deLanux in M 102
C. C. 11.1 (Women)—deLanux in M 107
Navy History 1 (Men A thru Q) in Gym
Navy History 1 (Men R thru Z) in M 303
Pol. Sci. 33.1—Rafuse in M 102

Friday, October 15, 10.30 a.m.

Biol. 43.1—Hitchcock
Chem. 31.1—Voter
Hist. 11.1—Davison
Home Ec.—21.1—Knapp
Latin 33.1—White
Math. 22.1—Bowker
Phys. Ed. 35.1—Rosevear
Pol. Sci. 44.1—Rafuse
Soc. 45.1—Sholes, Weiler

Friday, October 15, 2.30 p.m.

Naval Org. (A thru McQuiggin) in Gym
(Malley thru Sisson) in M 303
(Skillman thru Waters) in M 102
(Watkins thru Zeitler) in M 107

Saturday, October 16, 8 a.m.

Navy Physics 1
A, B, C, D, E, F, H.....in Gym
G, M .....in M 303
J .....in M 102
K .....in M 107
L .....in M 15
Physics 21.1 G (Navy) .....in M 303
Physics 21.1 A, B (civilian) .....in M 303
Physics 21.1 CQ .....in M 102

Saturday, October 16, 10.30 a.m.

Am. Litt. 21.1—Cook
Am. Litt. 51.1—Cook
Engl. 46.1—Cady
Hist. 46.1—Cline, Davison

Saturday, October 16, 2.30 p.m.

Navy English 1
(A thru Heacox)—in Gym
(Head and McQuiggan)—in M 303
(Mazzoil thru Pinchetti) in M 102
(Porter thru Sisson)—in M 107
(Skillman thru V)—in M 15
(W thru Z)—in M 103
English 11.1 in Gym
Span. 31.1—Carner in M 303
Span. 44.1—Martin in M 15

Monday, October 18, 8 a.m.

Navy Math. 1 (A thru M)—in Gym
(N thru S)—in M 303
(T thru Z)—in M 102
Navy Math. 3 (A thru F) in Gym
(G thru L) in M 303
(M thru R)—in M 102
(S thru Z) in M 107
Math. 11.1 in Gym
Eng. 45.1—Beers in M 107
Econ. 46.1—Fife in M 107
Hist. 23.1—Davison in M 107
Soc. 46.1—Weiler in M 107

Monday, October 18, 10.30 a.m.

Econ. 20.1—Prentice

Monday, October 18, 2.30 p.m.

French 11.1—Ranty
French 12.1—Ranty
French 20.1—Ranty

Tuesday, October 19, 8 a.m.

Engl. 21.1—Howes
Engl. 30.1—Cady
Engl. 34.1—Perkins
Chem. 43.1—Reid
Am. Litt. 31.1—Cook
Biol. 11.1—Webster
German 22.1—Neuse
Hist. 32.1—Prentice
Home Ec. 22.1—Knapp
Math. 21.1—Hazeltine
Soc. 43.1—Scholes

Tuesday, October 19, 10.30 a.m.

Hist. W47.1—Cline
Span. 21.1

Tuesday, October 19, 2.30 p.m.

Biol. 21.1—Hitchcock
Biol. 41.1—Webster
French 41.1—Ranty
German 21.1—Neuse
Chem. 49.1—Weidner
Econ. 42.1—Fife
Engl. 22.1—Beers
Engl. 28.1—Brown
Engl. 31.1—Cady
Greek 15.1—Dame
Psych. 47.1—Howard
Soc. 23.1—Weiler
Soc. 31.1—Sholes

Wednesday, October 20, 8 a.m.

Drama D21.1—Volkert
Engl. 32.1—Brown
Drafting W39.1—Macfarlane in WS 12
Home Ec. 41.1—Knapp
Latin 21.1—White
Math. 41.1—Ballou
Phil. 11.1—Andrews
Soc. 21.1—Sholes, Weiler

Wednesday, October 20, 10.30 a.m.

Psych. 20.1—Howard

Wednesday, October 20, 2.30 p.m.

Chem. 11.1—Weidner
Chem. 21.1—Voter
French 31.1—Freeman
French 44.1—Bourcier
German 31.1—Neuse
Home Ec. 31.1—Gibson
Latin 11.1—Dame
Music 23.1—Bedford in Studio
Soc. 33.1—Weiler

Thursday, October 21, 8 a.m.

Chem. 41.1—Starr
Navy Chem. 3—Voter
Econ. 41.1—Fife
Navy Calculus I—Bowker
Pol. Sci. 11.1—Rafuse
Ital. 35.1—Guarnaccia
Educ. 21.1—Sholes

Thursday, October 21, 10.30 a.m.

German 11.1
Span. 11.1

Thursday, October 21, 2.30 p.m.

Biol. 31.1—Hitchcock
Chem. 42.1—Harnest
Drama D35.1—Volkert
French 42.1—Binand in Chat.
Geog. 25.1—Macfarlane
Hist. 22.1—Davison
Music 11.1—Dickinson in Studio
Phys. Ed. 36.1—Rosevear
Pol. Sci. 20.1—deLanux

Friday, Ocotber 22, 8 a.m.

Chem. 12.1—Harnest
Econ. 31.1—Fife
Engl. 24.1—Perkins
Hist. 36.1—Cline
Music 21.1—Dickinson in Studio
Phil. 24.1—Andrews
Physics 32.2—Wissler
Pol. Sci. 40.1—Rafuse
Psych. 32.1—Howard

Friday, October 22, 10.30 a.m.

Geol. 21.1—Schmidt
Educ. 33.1—Holden

Friday, October 22, 2.30 p.m.

Chem. 23.1—Reid
Econ. 22.1—Fife
French 32.1—Freeman
Drafting 27.1—Swett in WS 12
Home Ec. 33.1—Knapp
Physics 47.1—Wissler
Span. 43.1—Carner

Saturday, October 23, 8 a.m.

Chem. 51.1
Engl. 44.1
Geog. 45.1—Macfarlane
Home Ec. 11.1—Gibson
Phil. 46.1—Kaiser

Navy Engineering Drawing will have its examination at the last recitation period of each section.

ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING TIME OR PLACE OF THE EXAMINATIONS SHOULD BE REFERRED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT ONCE.

Company Commanders

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ber of that year. Transferred to the *U. S. S. Tennessee*, in Bremerton, Wash., he was a member of the crew doing patrol duty in the Pacific. Hawaii was the home port, from which they sailed through many of the ocean islands. In July of 1941, his ship went back to the states for two weeks leave and recreation. His time was spent in Frisco, "the best liberty town on the west coast." Back in Hawaii, he was a first-hand witness during the memorable invasion of Pearl Harbor.

Ocean Patrol

Returning to Bremerton for repairs, his ship went to San Francisco and operated from there out into the Pacific. This patrol duty brought the crew close to the Christmas Islands and Midway, but never into them. The small island ports could not take as heavy a ship as the Tennessee. When the battle fleet moved to Australia, Zangary received orders to go to the I. C. school in Washington, D. C., where he studied for eight months. Graduating top man in his class, he was offered a position as teacher of electricity in Bainbridge, Md. But during the same week, he received word that he had been selected to attend the V-12 Navy program. Middlebury can be proud when Zangary remarks: "I have never seen a better college."

WAR STAMPS

War stamp sales totalled $35.05 last week. Pearsons Hall is selling more than the other women's dormitories. Forest East is selling the next largest amount.

Peter E. Funck '46, is now selling War Stamps to the civilian men in Starr Hall.

Inter-Fraternity

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for the problem which now exists."

Formation of a social committee has several times been brought before the attention of members of the council, its purpose to be the organization of a club functioning for the entire men's campus, including the members of the Navy unit. Appointments to an executive committee were made, these being: Emory P. Mersereau '44, chairman; Joseph M. Webber '45, William J. Richardson '46, and Lois Menand A.S. Additional representatives from the Navy are being considered. The club will not only represent a pseudo-fraternity on campus, but, it is hoped, will provide a medium for better acquaintance between both factions of the men's campus. Active functioning of the club will probably be delayed until the following semester due to the extensive organization needed in its formation.

WAA Members Make Changes In Constitution

All Midd Baseball Team Named, Awarded Letters

Two changes in the constitution of the W. A A. were proposed and passed at the meeting held September 16 in Forest Recreation Hall. Janet S. Harris '44, president of the association, presided.

The constitution states that a girl must have B posture, plus outstanding ability in the sport and good sportsmanship in order to be on an "All Midd" team. The motion was made to drop the posture requirement which was passed. It was suggested to have a posture contest at least once a year which would put a positive aspect on posture rather than a negative one.

Point Schedule

Points awarded for individual sports were changed to 50 for minimum hours plus entering the tournament, 75 for reaching the semi-finals, 100 for the runner up and 150 for the winner.

Numerals were awarded to the members of the winning softball team, the sophomores. Those receiving them were DeeAnne Bonsib, Alice Louise Bull, Mary L. Caswell, Lucinda H. Darby, Barbara H. Flink, Eileen L. Luz, Marcey S. Lynn, and Leila M. Taylor.

All Midd Team

The members of the All Midd softball team were announced, and were awarded letters. They are Nancy A. Read '44, Barbara J. Young '44, Barbara P. Abel '45, Margery Johnston '45, Miriam Kendzur '45, Anna R. Skillman '45, Mary L. Caswell '46, Lucinda H. Darby '46 and Alice S. Thorn '47.

Hockey

At the first general practice September 15 class captains in hockey were elected. The seniors chose Dorothy E. Ayers, the juniors Elizabeth A. Robinson, the sophomores Rebecca A. Frazer and the freshmen Alice S. Thorn. Interclass games will begin about September 27 and will end around October 8.

Baseball

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This pulled the curtain down on the varsity baseball season with Middlebury winning four out of the seven games played.

Summary:

Middlebury	*ab*	*r*	*h*
Crocker, lf	2	3	1
Crescenti, rf	4	0	3
Sheehan, ss	4	1	2
Bobotas, 2b	3	0	1
La Vallee, 1b	3	1	0
Ruter, 1b	0	0	0
Dillon, cf	3	1	0
Urban, c	3	1	1
Morton, 3b	4	1	1
Fenner, p	3	1	1
Totals	29	9	10

Lebanon	*ab*	*r*	*h*
Picard, cf	4	1	0
Marcel, ss	4	1	1
E. Dion, 3b	2	1	1
Tapply, 1b	2	1	1
R. Dion, lf	2	0	0
Beernexrt, p	4	0	0
Noyes, c	2	0	0
Daly, rf	2	0	0
Valia, 2b	3	0	0
Totals	25	4	3

After line ups:

Middlebury	1 0 6 1 1 0 x—9
Lebanon	2 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

Hepburn Squad Downs Gifford In Intramurals

By Charles Ruter, A.S.

The highlight of last week's schedule was as usual, the Battalion game between the S.S. Hepburn and the S.S. Gifford. (Hepburn supporters numbered 245, while their rivals only twelve!) Hepburn again came through on the long end of the score, this time 20-6. An interesting note is the fact that the winners' line averaged 195 lbs. and their team averaged 190 lbs. and 6' 1" in height.

Gifford Stars

Gifford also presented a formidable line-up with such men as John Dillon, Dick Crescenti, and China Crocker heading their offensive. Whitey Hayden proved to be the smartest player on the field and scored Gifford's only touchdown.

Hepburn Scorers

Hepburn's "B" boys, Bobotas, Battastini, and Bransfield led in the scoring. Steigerwald, somewhat dwarfed by the rest of the team, opened the attack by taking a pass from Bobotas deep in Gifford territory. "Batt" scored next on a pass from Bobotas to Ruter, who then threw a long one to the tall end, waiting in the end zone. The last score was on the sensational side, with "Soc" Bobotas, after running 35 yards, passing to Bott and Bransfield who both caught the ball and went over. The next game between the battalions will be this Friday and promises to be an exciting one.

Platoon Games

Monday afternoon saw Platoon 2 of Company A, current leader of the league, turn on an aerial barrage to overpower the first Platoon from Company D, 22-0. Also on Monday, Company C's Platoon 1 eked out a 6-0 win over Platoon 1 from Company D.

No games were played on Tuesday because of the Health lecture in Mead Chapel.

Undefeated Eleven

However on Wednesday, Company A's winners of Monday remained undefeated by staging a comeback in the second half of the game to vanquish Platoon 2 from Company B, 24-12. In the other half of the twin bill, Platoon 2 of Company C barely defeated the first Platoon of Company B in a hard fought contest, 2-0.

Hepburn's Company A also remained in the ranks of the unbeaten by defeating its shipmates from Company B, 19-0. Bobotas and Steigerwald again provided the passing and were ably supported by some neat line play by Kinney and ends Battastini and Bransfield. The touchdowns were of the spectacular type: long passes combined with some classy "basketball" laterals for two scores. Near the end of the game Bobotas dodged two men and threw to Sugg. The same play was used for the point after touchdown.

Again due to the efforts of Hayden, Company D overwhelmed Company C, 19-7. The losers took an early lead but

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Navy Band

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Bright Future

The band looks forward to a bright future and expects to fulfill the hopes of Lieutenant Clarke and Mr. Warbasse. At present, more music is being obtained by John Seerist in order to extend the band's repertoire. Pryibil, drum major, pointed out that the band has not yet had a marching rehearsal, but is sure that it will make a snappy-looking outfit now that there is more time for rehearsal.

The next public appearance of the band will be on Saturday, September 25 at 1345 and will play at all future Navy reviews.

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Dr. Green

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Stories of Action

Men who had seen actual service in foreign fields were invited to luncheon each day with members of the school, each having impressive stories to tell about their action under enemy fire. Captain of a destroyer, Lieut. Comdr. R. C. Johnson recounted the experiences of his crew in convoying a fleet to Sicily and operating off the coast of Palermo. Captain Hawkins of the Marine Corps reported his landing on Guadalcanal and Rendova Islands battles with the Japanese off the Solomon Islands were graphically told by Commander Hoover, captain of the *Helena*.

Dean Green felt very fortunate in having the privilege to attend this orientation course and to meet Naval officers and fellow coordinators. He believes that many individual problems can be solved through such training, and adds that "it was one of the most impressive experiences I have ever had."

SAA-Forum

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other major producing countries. Cooperation is necessary between the U. S. and Great Britain and may mean giving up much empire production. Trade barriers try to maintain self-sufficiency but this is now gone. By eliminating these barriers chaos and dumping may result, instead there is a necessity for interdependency and a working application of the law of comparative advantage.

A stabilization fund would enable a country to reestablish its economy and stabilize its currency and until currency is based on products of inelastic demand it would not fluctuate so much.

Discussion

In the following discussion abolishment of congress was discussed as to its eventualities. A general fear of dictatorship was expressed but abolishment of congress seemed very logical with the necessity of efficiency in demobilization. Under such a cabinet system as that of Great Britain the President would be granted assurance of backing of the people whereas today his word is not so effective.

Men's Assembly

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Interfraternity Council

At a special meeting of the assembly on Monday 13, approval was given to the newly organized War Interfraternity council. The constitution, formulated two weeks ago at the first meeting of the council, was passed by a unanimous vote of the quorum present. Power is alloted to the council "to formulate all rushing rules during the current war, to govern all interfraternity relations and problems and to promote and organize any social or intramural athletic organizations for the men's college." This is necessitated due to the war-time limitations upon the activities of individual fraternities. The council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity on campus, each of these being allowed one vote. In the event that only one representative of a particular fraternity is present on campus, he shall be allowed two votes. Due to the absence of a $300.00 bond from each fraternity as a means of enforcing its regulations, the council reserves the power to appeal to the administration for assistance in the event of refusal on the part of any minority to obey the decisions of the council.

Mt. Club Hike

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long cloud still over Champlain?" "Trees, trees, trees—they're all over the place!" "Wonder how many there are?" "Let's not get involved. Besides, it's time to eat." "Not much, but mighty good: raw cabbage, bread and cheese, raisins, prunes, and *chocolate!*" "Here we go—over the Long Trail again." "Our two cripples are holding out pretty well." "There it is: Mt. Abraham dead ahead." "Thanks for giving me the pack just when we go uphill—pal!" "Hey gang, we're here and there's the day-hike!"

Home Again

"Oh, my poor feet— didn't it feel good when those day-hikers took our loads?—and the ride home—why, we were packed tighter than we were in the bunks—gee, I'm glad we got home in time for Chapel—and just think: twelve miles in four and a half hours—why, that's almost running—we're pretty good, we are—and—.

"Okay, okay, so it *was* the best hike this year. But keep quiet and let's catch up on some of that lost sleep!"

Football

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were beaten in the last half by two quick and well-played T.D.'s by Company D.

Standing as of September 18, 1943

	W	L	T	Pct.
Battalion Standing				
Battalion I	2	0	0	1.000
Battalion II	0	2	0	.000
Company Standings				
Company A	2	0	0	1.000
Company C	1	0	0	1.000
Company D	0	1	0	.000
Company B	0	2	0	.000
Platoon Standings				
Co. A. Pl. 2	2	0	1	1.000
Co. A. Pl. 1	1	0	1	1.000
Co. B. Pl. 1	2	1	0	.667
Co. C. Pl. 2	2	1	0	.667
Co. C. Pl. 1	1	1	0	.500
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Co. D. Pl. 1	0	2	0	.000
Co. B. Pl. 2	0	3	0	.000

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